HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

BUY CARNIVAL TICKETS EARLY

VOLUME II; NUMBER 11 — CLINTON, NEW YORK — Friday, January 14, 1949

Winter Carnival Chairman Reports Early Sales Lag

Hill Students Launch Attack On Prejudice

Draw Up Resolution On Discrimination

A meeting to consider racial and religious discrimination by undergraduates at Hamilton brought together about thirty leaders of campus organizations and activities last Sunday evening. Charles Reeves, chairman of the Honor Court, conducted the meeting held in Chapel to look into discrimination here in regard to admission to fraternities, appointment to organizations and committees, and other phases of student activity at Hamilton.

Reeves pointed out that although admission to Hamilton is determined without regard to race or religion, discrimination does exist after the students arrive on the Hill, notably in the fraternities. "Although some idealists might think that the solution to the problem is merely a statement of policy by the administration to the effect that no undergraduate organization may discriminate because of religion or race, the problem is much deeper than that," Reeves stated. "In some cases, it is not the members of the local fraternity at all who wish to discriminate, but their conduct is governed by a national charter which forces them to discriminate."

Resolution Recommended

Reeves explained that there were several courses of action open to the group, all of which might be unsuccessful, but at least one of which is worth consideration. As a possible course, he suggested that all the men present discuss the problem in their respective groups and return to a meeting on February 6 with an appraisal of student feeling and ideas for further action. "At this time," he said, "it might be a good idea to draw up a resolution along these lines:"

We, the undergraduates of Hamilton College, in order to supplement the provisions of the College Charter, in order to promote good will both on and off the campus, in order to establish better academic atmosphere and in order to create an improved Hamilton College —

Wish it to be known that we are opposed both in spirit and in principle to any discrimination, because of race, color, or creed, in any of its manifest forms. We therefore pledge ourselves to combat this conscious and unconscious force, and favor the abolishment of all discriminatory practices which may associate themselves with any College and Fraternity

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Council Reports On Amendment

At the monthly meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday, the proposed amendment pertaining to the conduct of nominations and elections to the Constitution of the Student body was reported out of committee. Nat. Mann, chairman of the committee, read the significant features, which are:

1) In order for a student to be nominated for membership on the Student Council, a petition bearing the signatures of about forty students (exact number to be decided later) must be presented to a committee composed of three members of the Council at least twenty-one days in advance of the election.

2) The Committee will examine the petitions to make certain that no student has signed more than one nominating petition for any one office.

3) No man may run for more than one office, of which there are four — a member-at-large from each class, and a member-at-large from any class, all four elected by the entire student body, with every student voting for one man for each office.

4) The names of all nominees will be announced in Chapel at least seven days in advance of the election and will also be printed in the issue of the college news organ immediately preceding the election.

Mann described this amendment as a solution to the haphazard voting which takes place under the present Constitution, with nominations and elections taking place on the same day in Chapel.

Hill to Present Foreign Films Next Semester

The French, German, Spanish, and Art Departments have arranged to present a special series of foreign language films during the spring semester. The first, *Le Colonel Chalbert* (in French) will be shown on February 3.

Each film will be presented twice, in the afternoon at 4:30 and in the evening at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. *The Baker's Wife,* however, will be shown on the afternoon of March 3 and the evening of March 5. Ticket holders may attend either showing, but not both.

The tickets, which cost $1.20 for a minimum of seven shows, will be sold in the foreign language classes first. After January 17 the remaining tickets may be obtained in the business office in Buttrick Hall. Shortage of seats holds the number of tickets to be sold to 300.

Feb. 3 *Le Colonel Chalbert* (French)
Feb. 17 *Murderers Among Us* (German)
Feb. 24 Unselected
Mar. 3 & 5 *The Baker's Wife* (French); also *Matisse*

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Belden Urges Prompt Co-operation To Insure Successful Houseparty

Robert Belden, Chairman of the 1949 Winter Carnival Committee reported last Wednesday that early ticket sales for Carnival weekend were very unsatisfactory. Tickets will be on sale as late as February 11, but it is imperative that the Committee get most of the money as early as possible, so that they can make final plans according to the funds available, Belden said. He stated that he especially hoped that men in the Independent and Squires groups would not hesitate to make their Carnival plans early, as housing facilities for most of their dates have to be arranged by the Committee.

With Carnival only a month away, final plans indicate a full weekend, as announced by Publicity Manager Robert Hopps in Chapel, January 5. He revealed that Walter Thornton, the originator of the "pin-up-girl" and professional authority on models, has been selected to choose the Carnival Queen. Friday night, February 11, between the halves of the basketball game, five finalists, the Queen's Court, will be chosen from a group of five girls from each fraternity and twelve from the Squires Club. The Queen will be selected from the five finalists, and will be presented at the formal dance on Saturday by either Mr. Thornton or by Marilyn Hughes Smith, last year's Queen.

Weekend to be Publicized

For the few weeks prior to the Carnival, there is to be a disc jockey campaign to publicize the weekend. Inhabitants of eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York are to hear of Thornton's visit to the College. Sometime during his stay here, he is to be interviewed by a Utica radio station.

Two more bands have been signed, in addition to Eddie Wilcox, to play at all-college events during the weekend, according to

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Library Adds New Paintings

When the library picture rental collection is available again at the beginning of the second semester, members of the college community may find a substantial addition to the collection. Thirty-one new reproductions have been purchased and are expected to be ready for rental along with the works now on hand. Mr. David Wilder, librarian, said that if the paintings do not arrive in time for the opening day, the library will rent them out as soon as they are here.

The paintings were purchased from the rental fees on the present collection. Mr. Wilder, with the assistance of Professor Paul Parker of the Art Department, bought the pictures recently from a Baltimore dealer, Ferdinand Roten. The additions include, for the most part, contemporary works. Several works by the American painter, Winslow Homer, among them *The Hudson River,* as well as some modern French paintings, are in the collection.

The rentals for any reproductions will not be increased at this time. Mr. Wilder thought it probable that rates on some of the older reproductions might be reduced.

Alumni Present Lecture on Law

Law was the subject of the fourth vocational lecture in the current series being offered by Hamilton alumni.

Mr. E. B. Warfield, '20, partner of a New York law firm, Mr. George Monahan, '22, associated with the District Attorney's Office in New York, and Mr. Robert Reeves, '28, also a partner of a New York law firm, explained and illustrated various aspects of law. Interested students learned what courses offered here at Hamilton were the most beneficial to them in their preparation for law school. The problem of selecting a law school was also discussed.

The next vocational lecture will be held February 10, and will feature a well-known Hamilton alumnus, Senator Irving Ives, '19. Senator Ives will conduct a lecture on Government Service for all those interested in making such work a career.

Variety of Functions Planned for McEwen

President-elect Robert Ward McEwen will arrive during the first week in February to assume his duties as the fourteenth president of Hamilton College. Officially, Dr. McEwen's term of office at Blackburn College, where he has been president since 1945, ends on January 31, and his term here begins on February 1.

A hearty but unspectacular welcome is being planned for Dr. McEwen, who has evinced a desire to go quietly to work without fanfare. He is scheduled to meet alumni, faculty, staff, and students at a variety of functions within a few days after his arrival.

Tentatively scheduled for Friday evening, February 4, is a reception in Commons for the faculty and staff to be given in honor of Dr. McEwen by President and Mrs. Thomas Brown Rudd. The Alumni Council, meeting on Saturday, February 5, will have the new president as its guest. He will greet the faculty at that body's meeting on Monday afternoon, February 7, in Buttrick Hall.

A brief address to the student body is planned for an early date, but it has not yet been definitely decided whether it is to be in a regular Wednesday convocation or at a special student meeting.

Although plans in the direction of a formal inauguration ceremony are quite indefinite at this time, present indications are that there will be none, since Dr. McEwen has intimated a leaning toward the omission of such an affair. According to President Rudd, an inauguration is normally held at the discretion of an incoming president.

The President's House, used until Christmastime as a social center for the Alpha Chi Fraternity, has undergone cleaning and minor repairs for the past two weeks in preparation for the McEwen family's arrival. Dr. McEwen, with his wife and younger daughter, will spend his first few days here as a guest of President Rudd.

The new president was feted at the holiday meeting, on December 28, of the Chicago Alumni Association. This affair was attended also by a number of Hamilton undergraduates.

Pentagon Taps Alfred Schneider

Alfred R. Schneider was tapped by Pentagon at Wednesday Assembly this week. A member of the Varsity Debate Team and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, Schneider first came to Hamilton in the ASTRP program.

He returned in 1946 after more than two years service in the Army Air Corps, a year of which was in the Philippines. Al has been active at Hamilton as assitant chairman and treasurer of the AVC, a member of the 1948 Winter Carnival Committee, a feature writer for the *Spectator,* a member of the Squires Club constitution committee, and a member of the recently formed anti-discrimination committee.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Resolved That...

The beginning of a new calendar year marks a halfway point in our college year, and at a time when resolutions are so appropriate we might well consider for a moment the making of one. We are at a point, certainly, where we can distinguish between run-of-the-mill resolutions which we never intend to keep and those which we can make meaningful.

Profiting by our successes and failures of the semester which is about over, we, as individuals as well as groups, should decide now how we can lengthen the list of achievements and thereby decrease or erase the failures in the remaining months of this academic year. From what he has indicated to those who have met and talked with him, our new president plans during his first semester in office to devote most of his time to watching the college in action. This, we presume, means that he is going to observe every phase of college activity as well as the actions of his staff, the faculty, and the student body.

Without too much imagination any one of us can see that we must prove ourselves not just capable but efficient, imaginative, and farsighted. Those who have met our new president are convinced that he has a sincere desire to carry on the good work of his predecessor and to do everything in his power to continue to improve Hamilton College. We can be sure of his interest and support in our undergraduate problems and functions only so long as we determine to show him that we are interested and have an earnest desire to make Hamilton an educational institution of which we can be proud.

Before we can hope to take any positive steps to improve our present status we must resolve to wipe out our prejudices, our cynicism, and our selfishness. We must discontinue the practice of working in too small, too tightly-knit groups and make our aim a student body of one hundred percent interest and participation. We must resolve to make of our organizations something strong and purposeful. We must get over our reclusion and make ourselves seen and heard.

And that should be our resolution for the remainder of this year and in years ahead. It is a resolution which is not difficult to make, and after a trial, one which we will find is even less difficult to keep.

Au Revoir

by C. G. Scala

As "we leave the massive walls that enclose her classic halls.." .. we're going to miss all those 8:30 classes; we've got a job that starts at 9:30.. we'll hate to give up all those refreshing wide-awake lectures which always seem to come right after lunch.. we pray that over the prep school weekend the Block "H" Club is able to entice some student athletes to matriculate at Hamilton.. we expect that all of the undergraduates will be just as impressed with President-elect McEwen as we were when we met him in Chicago recently.. we wish cold weather and ten-foot snow banks on the Hockey team so that Coach Batt's first season won't be entirely rained out.. we want to see the College 100% behind the forthcoming anti-discrimination resolution.. we are anxious to see some action taken on a proposed full time representative for the Admissions Office.. we are hopeful that Delta Phi will nationalize Alpha Chi as their Hamilton chapter.. we are interested to see whether Persse O'Reilly will reappear on the campus in the spring along with "earwigs on the green".. we hope the Student Council will do some research into the possibility of appointing a student manager for College events to prevent in the future the constant overlapping which has been happening.. we would like to wish Coach Svendsen best of luck in whaever his new assignment may be.. and with that we, like the Arabs, fold our tent, so long ! !

Students Greeting Examination Week With Variety of Dress & Feelings

If you take the trouble next week to forego that last minute cramming session and look about the room just before the exam begins, you will be well rewarded. The panorama of color and the variety of costumes which greets the eye will be breath-taking. There will be a mixture of hues and designs complemented by a delightful hodge-podge of under-eye circles and chin-stubble to arouse the sensitivity of the most hardened Philistine.

Just for a moment, let's consider some of the characters of whom you may run afoul. The guy next to you believes firmly that these days are sort of a beachcomber's picnic. He is unshaven, his crew cut rests like a feathery halo on his troubled brow, and the lines in his face, once made by revelry but now by study, present a very sad picture. He will probably be wearing dungarees and a rather messy wool shirt or a forlorn-looking sweater. From this outfit and his outlook several conclusions can readily be drawn. This young man has at least two or three more exams, he is very worried about the present one, and he is utterly lost in this vacuum which is examination week.

The joker a few seats over presents a very, very different picture. It looks as if *Pic* had suddenly come to life, someone had opened to the correct page, and this very correctly attired person had stepped out. Neat gray flannels with legs uncrossed (that would spoil the press); a very tweedy-looking sport coat; buttondown collar; and a black knit tie. A freshly shaven face reeking with after-shave and well-brushed hair. He may even have the audacity to bring his suitcase and Sunday overcoat to the classroom. It's only Wednesday, but this so-and-so is taking his last exam.

These are the two general types you will discover among examees. During the early part of the season, the suitcase-and-black-tie variety will be very rare, but as the week progresses, he will be seen more often. At the same time, the other variety will become more unshaven and more messy as the days drag on. As in every survey there are a few who don't fit into any category. They are not the dudes of the classroom, but at the same time their clothes do not have that drink, eat, sleep, study, and drink look to them. Most of these folk are prey of superstitions. There is a small segment of our little collegiate society which still believes that certain articles have the power to produce miracles in the examination room. Some schools have great faith in cribbing, but since that is denied, many of us must resort to more unorthodox means. One of my

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Letters to the Editor

December 12, 1948

This letter must serve as an apology and an explanation to the student body for the postponement of the all-college variety program, originally scheduled for Monday evening. With the college calendar already heavy with offerings, some interests had to suffer. Unfortunately, the variety program was one. I say "unfortunately", for it is my belief, with all due respects to the classic arts and the gymnastic, that Hamilton College needs the kind of entertainment it was my pleasure to stage last year. I find nothing essentially disquieting about Ivory Towerism on an ivy-clad campus, but the spell of classic veneer and basketball games can be enervating if not interspiced with moments of laughter.

The campus expected a Christmas variety show. It had a right to expect one. Last year a precedent, I had hoped, was being established or rather, re-established. A month ago, a Program Committee was formed to direct another such program, at the earliest opportune time. As Mr. Bowie phrased it so cogently last spring, "Dare we hope?"

We look forward optimistically to next semester — but the Program Committee can do only the spade work: the show belongs to the entire college community.

Lionel D. Wyld, '49

With the clarification of the "Freshman situation" by a Spectator column and a letter from an alumnus, both of which appeared in a late issue of the Spectator, the editors accept with appreciation a letter from "The portion of the Freshman Class represented in South Dorm". The letter will not be printed unless further clarification of the "Freshman situation" is desired.

Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

For the foolhardy and the Phi Bete's, and anyone else not covered by either of these classifications who is not planning to spend next weekend studying, a trip to the Stanley will be of some value. On view will be the new love duet of Jane Russell and Bob Hope, in the *Buttons and Bows* musical, *The Paleface*. A visit to Jerry Marsh's Café Lounge to hear the Al Shea Trio or a stop at the Town House to hear Bill Turner and his "biggest little band in the land" might be a good way to finish off the evening.

It is a pleasure to report that Utica, *the crossroads of the entertainment world*, will be offering two very fine pieces of entertainment during the weekend following examinations. Number one attraction will be the celebrated stage hit, *Harvey*, which will be at the Avon Theater January 27, 28, and 29. Harvey's friend, Elwood P. Dowd, will be played by Joe E. Brown with Marion Lorne and the New York cast in support. Ticket sales at the Avon box office daily from 11 AM to 9 PM. Prices from $3.60 to $1.20.

Number two attraction will be the *Ice Vogues of 1949* at the Parkway Armory, January 25 - 30 nightly at 8:30. It will be a two and one-half hour show, featuring a company of 75. All seats will be reserved. Tickets may be obtained at Webb's Sport Shop. ($2.50, $2.00, $1.50)

The next concert in the Great Artists Series will be at the Stanley Theater on February 2, at which you will have an opportunity to hear Eileen Farrell, soprano. The next concert by the Utica Civic Symphonic Orchestra is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, February 13.

The exhibitions for the month of January at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute include the following: *American Print Making, 1913-1947; How The Modern Artist Works; The Spielers*, by George Luks; *The Incas; Photography In Advertising;* and a *Study Exhibition, Prints by Benton Spruance.*

A preview of the winter-spring season will be included in the next issue of this column.

The Prattler

by Michael Twoomey, Jr.

Oh, the *Hill*. The curving death-dealing *Hill*.

The time of the year is with us when one slip walking into Clinton means a soaring ride to the post office on your nose. (Warning: Do not slow down when passing Cunningham's. It will cost you fifty cents to have your eyelids checked, and a sticker placed on your buttocks.) Naturally, the condition on the Hill — the ice, the snow, the slush — will give rise to many bruises and curses before Root Glen is once again made safe for nature lovers. And the complaints will be just. Not since the general acceptance of textbooks have students encountered difficulties as great as the wintertime Hill leading to Hamilton College.

But I have a plan. It doesn't eliminate completely the use of the Hill, but limits it to the daytime. A student will stand a reasonable chance of surviving. I'm for moving Clinton up on the Hill and the College into Clinton. Oh, I wouldn't want to move everything, only the places for night living up on the Hill, and the classrooms into Clinton. I'd leave the dormitories and fraternity houses intact. Let me show you how it would work. For example, in Root Hall we would find the Hamilton Inn, basement and all. Working around the quadrangle, Jimmie Burns would be in Truax, Frankie's in Silliman, the Park Hotel in Benedict, and Frank the Barber in Buttrick.

Conversely, these places in town would function as part of the college. Just think of a philosophy seminar gathered around a table in Jimmy Burns', or learning the theory of music in Frankie's. And look at the saving to fraternities. Under my plan announcements would read: "An all-college beer party will be held Saturday night in the Dean's office." Yet, I've left one thing out, haven't I? The one with the bell and three stories. Let's leave it as is just to see how it makes out against a little competition.

See ya around the quads!

Organization News

CONTINENTAL

The Continental editors request that all men who have original writing of any kind possibly suited for publication in the *Continental* turn such material in. Manuscripts will be received at the Library Desk, by either Professor Robert B. Rudd or Professor G. L. Nesbitt, and by the editors, Steve Feldman, Jack Grant, Nat Mann, John Parker, Bob Piggott, and Don Roscher. All manuscripts are considered seriously, in confidence, and supplied with constructive critical suggestions by the staff. Contributions are welcome at any time during the year. The second issue will be distributed during the first week of the Spring semester, the third before Easter, the last in June.

SCA

Romine Brooks has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Christian Association to fill the unexpired term of Walter Von Popering.

The recent clothing and book drive sponsored by the SCA yielded seventeen packages of garments weighing nearly 400 pounds. Part of the clothing was routed to the Chosen Christian University in Seoul, Korea, and part addressed to the Presbyterian Seminary in Tokyo. Another 200 pounds remain to be shipped. All parcels are being handled by the World Student Service Fund.

Of the 300 books collected during the drive, several boxes will go to a Mexican missionary for redistribution, with another consignment destined for the Presbyterian Seminary in Tokyo.

DEBATE CLUB

Plans for an extensive series of debates both at Hamilton and at other colleges during February, March, and April were discussed by members of the Debate Club at their last meeting. According to the present schedule, Hill de-

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AL CAPP PRESENTS SNOW SCULPTURE THEME

United Features Syndicate

WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman Belden. Friday night's square dance in the Hall of Commons, will feature an aggregation under the direction of Ralph Moyer, who will do the calling. Music for Saturday afternoon's beer party, which will begin at 3:30 at the Psi U house, will be provided by Bob Sittig and his jazz band. Sittig is one of New York State's outstanding jazz pianists, according to Belden.

Again this year, a cup for the best snow sculpture will be awarded at the Saturday night dance. Sculptures must represent one of Al Capp's characters, though it may be any one of them. Neither color nor visible props may be used. Belden has requested that each house submit its plan to him by Sunday, January 16, in order to avoid conflicts.

A possible addition to the athletic program will be a ski meet with Williams on Saturday. Final arrangements have not yet been completed, but if the meet is held, a giant-slalom event will probably take place on Hamilton's ski hill on Route 20 in the morning. The cross country event will be run from the campus Saturday afternoon.

Chairman Belden announced that there would be open swimming, skiing, and skating for all on Sunday.

Magazines Publish Poems of Roscher, Klein and Yonge

Among writers on the Hill who are publishing in non-Hamilton publications are Arnold Klein, Ted Yonge, and Don Roscher. Klein, for the third successive year, has had his poetry accepted by the *National Anthology of College Poetry*. His poem in the current issue of the annual collection is called *For Poetics' Sake*. Roscher and Yonge both have poems in the December issue of the lush, Greenwich Village publication, *Tiger's Eye*. Roscher's poem, *My Life is Sunday*, has been published previously, among other places in the *Continental* and the ill-fated *Harvard Progressive*. Yonge's poem is called simply *Poem*. Copies of the *Tiger's Eye* sell for one dollar and may be purchased at the College Store.

Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

activity.

and present it to the new president as a guide to any action which he might have in mind."

Committee Formed

It was decided that since a mere resolution would accomplish little, if anything, a committee should be formed to guide the program now and in the future. This committee, it was felt, should engage outside speakers, conduct forums and round table discussions, and, with the aid of *The Spectator*, remind the various fraternity members during rushing periods that the students of Hamilton are opposed to discrimination because of race or religion. Each member of this committee should act with other interested people in his own group as a committee against discrimna-

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Work Out with the Champs

BEN HOGAN... golf

My hair's in "tournament" shape after the **Vitalis** "60-Second Workout!"

SAMMY BAUGH... football

My hair looks better than a touchdown pass —after the **Vitalis** "60-Second Workout!"

NAT HOLMAN... basketball

I keep my hair in winning form with the **Vitalis** "60-Second Workout!"

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50 seconds to massage. Feel that invigorating tingle! Vitalis' special formula stimulates, refreshes your scalp as no non-alcoholic dressing does. And massaging with Vitalis routs loose dandruff.

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CLINTON PHONE 19

Educational Testing Service To Give Law Test Feb. 19

Hamilton students contemplating entrance into law schools have an opportunity to take the Admission Test of the Educational Testing Service on February 19. Hamilton College has been recently designated as one of the testing centers, and it is expected that at least a dozen seniors will apply for the examination. It will probably be held in the library of the gymnasium, unless a large number of candidates applies.

Many of the more prominent law schools, including Columbia and Harvard, require that this examination be taken before they consider admitting applicants.

Scores on the test will be sent directly by the Educational Testing Service to each candidate and to all law schools named on the application. Applications, which must be sent to the Testing Service, may be had from the Office of the Dean.

Exams . . . Cont'd

friends at Princeton sported a lime cumberbund with his family crest embroidered upon it whenever the bane of exams was upon him. A would-be country squire acquaintance of mine at Virginia had a unique faith in mint juleps. For three whole years his path to a Phi Bete key was strewn with old used julep leaves; but then he met disaster. His senior year he became entangled in some science requirement which forced him from Fox Hunting 11-12 into a chemistry class. Their midyear was a five-hour exam, and even a hardy Virginian has limitations. He later majored in water polo at Rollins and recovered his sense of well-being.

So next week be tolerant. If one of your friends insists upon wearing odd attire and carrying a toaster to class, don't ridicule him. It may be his way of gaining confidence. And don't snowball and hiss the gentleman who will hop the next freight as soon as his exam is completed. After all, you'll be doing the same thing soon — we hope.

..Effective January 1, the U. S. Post Office raised certain mailing rates. Airmail letters now cost six cents per ounce, and airmail postal cards, four cents. Special delivery, formerly thirteen cents, is fifteen cents.

Third class mail of eight ounces or less costs two cents for the the first two ounces plus one cent for each additional ounce. Third class mail over eight ounces costs eight cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound.

There are increases also in fees for money orders, registered mail, insured mail, C. O. D., and special handling. Permits for unstamped mailing are under new rules.

The rates on regular first class mail have not been changed, with letters still at three cents an ounce and post cards, one cent each.

Hill Community
Recreational Skating Hours
Monday to Friday—
12:30 PM to 1:30 PM
Tuesday evening—
7:30 PM to 9:00 PM
Sunday afternoon—
2:00 PM to 4:30 PM

Christmas Tie — Troubled?? You know you'll never wear THAT tie Aunt Em sent you!! Someone else might though. Why not send it (plus any other discards or soiled ones) to us? 6 (or less) of these will be traded for same number of handsomely cleaned different ties. Mention preferences. Prepay $1.06 or pay postman $1.00 plus postage upon delivery. Send to Tie-Traders, 170 Coleman Ave., Elmira, N. Y.

Dean Announces Two New Courses

With the first semester ending on January 28, the Dean's Office urges that all students take notice of the following announcements:

1) There is no formal registration required for the second semester. The registration last Fall carries over throughout the current academic year.

2) Any student who wishes to change his class schedule must do so by petition to the Academic Council. Otherwise, every student will attend the same classes at the same hours as he has done this semester.

3) Two new courses will be offered next semester: Economics 14 (International Economic Relations) with Mr. Gambs, and Biology 10 (Bacteriology) with Mr. Rogers. Descriptions of these courses and the prerequisites for them may be found in the College catalogue.

Inasmuch as there will no entering students next semester, the student body number will be diminished by at least 22 students who will complete their college course this semester. The graduating seniors, who will receive their degrees in June, are: J. R. Adams, J. G. Atkinson, P. C. Brooks, W. Bartlett, F. Fry, R. W. Gau, D. F. Ghent, J. E. Gow, H. C. Hansen, D. E. Harden, G. Harlan, M. C. Johnson, F. S. Kantor, C. R. Lewis, L. C. Libby, D. P. Parker, G. Prentiss, C. Reeves, C. Scala, K. F. Spaitel, D. Swartz, and W. VanPopering.

Preacher for January 16
The Rev. Miles H. Krumbine
Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights
Cleveland, Ohio

Siegmeister Lectures For Musical Art Society

On January 7th *The Musical Art Society* presented Elie Siegmeister, composer and student of American folk music, in a lecture on the relation of folk music to the modern composer. Mr. Siegmeister's lecture was a chronology of the growth of his interest in American folk music, interspersed with examples of folk songs sung by him and played on the phonograph.

Elie Siegmeister is a versatile musician, his compositions running from symphonies all the way to Broadway shows. His work has included the formation of nationally known groups for singing folk songs.

The Veterans Administration has made arrangements to establish Contact Service at Hamilton College. Effective immediately, Mr. George O'Connor, Contact Representative, Utica Contact Office, will be at Root Hall the first and third Thursdays of each month, and will aid all P. L. 346 students with any phase of their benefits under existing laws. It is stressed that this service can be maintained only so long as the demand indicates the need for it. If the service is discontinued, it will be necessary for veterans to visit the Utica Contact Office, 110 Genesee Street, Utica, New York, for aid and assistance with their V. A. problems.

Discrim... Cont'd

tory practices.

Reeves wants two things made clear to everyone. First, the proposal is not directed against the student body, the fraternities, the administration, or the college in general, but rather against discrimination itself. The committee which was formed is a volunteer committee, and members were not chosen because of the organizations which they represent.

"In the second place," Reeves concluded, "this program should originate in Hamilton and stay here. We don't want the kind of publicity which Amherst has had in recent months unless and until final action is taken in a positive manner."

Org's... Cont'd

baters will play host to debaters from the University of Buffalo on February 5, Wells College on February 17, and Albany State on February 19. Debate teams from Army, Navy, and Temple will visit the Hill sometime in March or April.

Besides a return match with Wells in Aurora sometime in March, the club's traveling plans include two spring trips. On March 18-19 two Hamilton debate men will travel to Rutgers, Princeton, and Bryn Mawr, and two others will go to Navy, Temple, and Lafayette. On April 15-16 two local debaters will visit Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Bowdoin, and two will debate at Boston University, Wellesley, and Harvard. Teams for the proposed schedule have not been made up yet.

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SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

Neither the mermen nor the basketballers have had a great deal of luck as yet, but jayvee basketball came through with a win over the Rochester quintet last Tuesday night in a red hot pre-varsity game. Then the Rochester varsity came along and made the Hillmen wish the evening had ended at 8:15.

Sparked by Dusty Donohue's 37 markers, Rochester encountered little trouble except for a few brief minutes in the second quarter when Bob Mackay and Bill Tank began throwing all kinds of shots through the ropes; all of a sudden the team came to life after a very poor initial quarter when nothing seemed to click.

What seemed to be lacking through a great deal of the game was the ability to get the ball off the backboard and to make the layup shots count. Another shortcoming which did not persist as long as it could was poor defensive guarding of the center of the floor. Men of the Rochester squad were constantly taking clear shots from in front of the basket all through the initial period.

It must be remembered that Rochester was good and tricky. Set shots were swishing through the manila from all over the court and their basket guarding was nothing to be sneezed at. Tanker had to take far more shots from out around the foul line than he normally does.

One sidelight of the first half was the refusal of the basket at the end of the first half. When the ref calls a ball in, it's usually in because he is listening for the gun and not watching the clock. Some day an incident like that may well mean the game. Timers ought to watch the clock and let the referee take care of the game.

Coach Pete Dugan's swimmers put up a noble fight in last Saturday's meet against Rochester but lost out in what was almost a heart-breaker, considering the performances put up by the local squad. Relays were the Hillmen's downfall, but in the other events, mostly the short races, Hamilton came through quite well. The services of Bill Maker and Bill Taverner are missed, but that is something which may well be cured a little later in the season.

This was the first meet following the Christmas vacation and one must remember that many of the men on the team are freshmen and have not worked together before. There is really little reason to apologize for the meet, however, since it was good.

Clarkson Added...

Clarkson College, one of Hamilton's earliest hockey opponents, has been added to the 1949 schedule, replacing a tentative game with the Rome Hockey Club on February 1. Hamilton, which played Clarkson from 1920 to 1928, and again in 1943, has won seven of the nine games played between the two colleges.

Captain Mackay

Alfred Netsters Next Opponents For Blue Five

Tomorrow at 4 P. M. on the Alumni Gym hardwood, Hamilton will attempt to even a score with the Saxons of Alfred. The Continentals got the axe at Alfred last year, 73-52, in a game that saw a duet of fleet Irishmen, Dick McNamara, and Bucky O'Donnell, run circles around the Hill quintet. This pair will be around tomorrow, and just to add to the fun they will be accompanied by a new-found playmate who has been a big factor in the Purple point-making department this season. He is Paul Derzanovich, 6' 4" center, who is a product of the same Binghamton court circles that produced Bill Gabor and Andy Mogish of Syracuse.

Although the Saxons don't seem to be headed toward any post-season tourney in Madison Square Garden, it is needless to say that they won't even vaguely resemble a set-up. They seem to be a hot and cold outfit, one that connects from any spot on the floor one night and that couldn't hit a roundhouse with handfuls of gravel the next. If the Hillmen find a way of putting the brakes on McNamara and O'Donnell, and of tenting Derzanovich, however, there should be ample reason for rejoicing tomorrow night.

Hamilton	*Pos.*	*Alfred*
Emery	F.	Garrison
Wood	F.	McNamara
Tank	C.	Derzanovich
Mackay	G.	Hannan
Gregory	G.	O'Donnell

Georgetown Sextet Stiff Test for Blue

Hill Skiers Open Season Against Colgate

Provided they get some help from the weatherman, who so far has been extremely uncooperative, Hamilton's skiers will open their season tomorrow when they face Colgate on the Continentals' newly built ski run near the junction of routes 20 and 12B.

Coach Frank Hunt's charges were scheduled to open their six meet schedule last weekend against Hobart, but rain and a lack of snow forced an indefinite postponement. The same reasons have limited the Continentals' practice to short sessions on the new hill. Colgate has been forced to contend with the same situation and it will also be their first meet of the year. Hamilton's skiers benefitted from an intensive morning of coaching by Pro Otto van Allman at Snow Ridge last Sunday.

Captain Vandy Ward and Bob Smith, winners of the slalom and downhill races at the Old Forge Intercollegiate meet in 1948, are expected to lead this year's squad. Other top slalom and downhill skiers include Lan Potter Fred Miller, Bob Bloomer, and Pete Huber.

Swimmers Oppose Cortland Saturday

The Hamilton College swimming team meets Cortland State Teachers here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Little is known of either the material or the record of the Cortland team.

Rochester defeated Hamilton in its own pool last Saturday 46-29. The Blue team captured six seconds and as many more third places, but Bruce Campbell's record-breaking 50-yard dash was the only blue ribbon for Hamilton. Campbell tied the pool record and set the Hamilton record with a 24.7 two length dash.

Nosed out by Morrison of Rochester in the 100-yard dash, Campbell took a second in what the fans considered the most thrilling race of the afternoon. Morrison's performance broke another record with a 57.0.

The only double victory of the meet was made by Rochester's Austerman who captured both the 220-yard and the 440-yard events.

Hillmen Confident, Seek First Victory

If the temperature in the Sage Building stays around 25 degrees over the weekend, the Continental sextet will tackle the Blue and Grey of Georgetown tomorrow night in an important test of strength for the Hillmen.

Two of the amazing four Cassidy brothers who introduced intercollegiate hockey to Georgetown last winter and who built, managed, and manned an ice squad for first time at the University, are returning to action again this year. Tom and Jerry, although playing without their famous brothers, John and Pat (who graduated in June) are confident that their present aggregation is stronger in manpower and experience than the history-making '47-48 club, which won 6 and lost 4 and landed in the semi-finals of the National AAU Championships.

The Buff and Blue will start its veteran first line of Bill vonThurn and Captain Dick Burns on the wings, Carl Knapp at center, and Dave Nadal with Bill Crew on defense. Jerry Steiner, for two years the varsity goalie, should start in the nets for the Continentals, with Freshman Rod Gander ready to give him assistance. The second line for the Blue will include Jim Scala and Jim Burns on the wings, and Charlie Beeching at center. For his third line Coach Batt has a choice between an all-freshmen group of Ken Strang, Paul Mosier and Jack Sanborn, or last ear's top J. V. combination of Bugbee, Wiener, and Worthington. Jim Sontheimer and Lou Sage will alternate with Nadal and Crew on defense.

Fraternities Start Winter Intr'murals

After a lapse of two months, team play returned to the intramural spotlight this week as basketball and hockey competition got underway.

Cage teams, representing all of the members of the intramural leagues, will be in action Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings until April with two games scheduled for each night. Hockey will be played only on a tournament basis, however, because the rink will not be available much of the time.

Officials for both sports will be assigned from a pool of volunteers by Ronny Berg, who is in charge of the officials program.

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Jack Donohue and Company Swamp Continental Basketeers By 72-56

It was rather a difficult task to convince several fans who witnessed last Tuesday's court tussle that Rochester hadn't imported "Easy Ed" Macauley for a one night stand against the Hillmen. Jack Donohue, a smooth working court performer with a shooting eye tuned to radar-like perfection turned in a performance that would have done the St. Louis bomber justice on any of his better nights, as he fired 37 markers through the hoop to lead the Yellowjackets to a 72-56 conquest of the Continentals.

Needless to say, Donohue's one-man show was nothing short of magnificent. He broke the all-time Rochester scoring record for one game, and also the Alumni Gym mark. At the foul line, he was perfect, hitting 13 for 13, and his looping set shots from the field seldom failed to find their mark.

For the Hill cagers, it was Bill Tank and Bob Mackay who took top scoring honors, Tank swishing 21 and Mackay 20. Neither of these two started to connect until the visitors had piled up a comfortable working margin, however, and their best efforts couldn't bridge the gap.

It looked as if it might be a Hamilton night for the first couple of minutes, as Tank drew blood first on his favorite jump shot. But after Donohue rammed home a rebound to put the Rivermen in the van 4-3, the Blue never saw the lead again. The visitors increased their margin to 15-8 at the ten minute mark, and stretched it to twelve counters early in the second canto, but a determined Hamilton rally brought the Panatier five to within three markers of their foes midway in the period. At this point in the proceedings, Donohue and Co. called a halt to this spurt with one of their own that left them ahead at the half, 37-25.

Try as they might, the Continentals couldn't cut the Rivermen's lead in he second half, with the game soon turning into a shooting contest between Rochester's Donohue and the Blue's Tank and Mackay. When Donohue left the floor late in the fourth period, he was accorded an ovation few cagers ever experience.

The evening was not a complete loss, however, as Bud Svendsen's Jayvees put on a determined fourth quarter spurt to nip the Rochester yearlings, 48-44.

Sextet Loses

St. Lawrence spoiled Greg Batt's debut as Hill hockey coach here last Wednesday night, when the Larries subdued the Continentals 5-2. Trailing by 2-0 going into the last period, Bill Von Thurn and Carl Knapp tallied to knot the count, but two successive goals by Garbers and another by Nardello sowed things up for the Scarlet.

Films . . . Cont'd

Mar. 10 *Time in the Sun* (Spanish); also a film on tapestries
Mar. 17 Unselected
April 14 *The Well-Digger's Daughter* (French)
April 28 *The Eternal Mask* (German)
May 5 Unselected
May 12 *Poil de Carotte* (French)
May 19 Unselected

Org's . . . Cont'd

The Charlatans met last Monday night and decided to give two separate performances with two different casts during the Spring semester. The first presentation will consist of three one-act plays to be given in a suitable location on the Hill. The other performance, to be presented in Clinton, will be a three-act play of a "lighter" nature than either of their last two productions.

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